

**Instructions:** Translate into Latin and justify each use of the subjunctive mood. See *Wheelock*, chapter XXXV for vocabulary and verbs that govern the dative case.

1) If these men had obeyed their own commander, who was commanding them to remain in the city for the whole night, they would not have been consumed yesterday by these wild animals.  
*consūmo, consumere, consumpsi, consumptum*      *heri* = yesterday

2) If our commander had put a better man in charge of the whole army, we would have both trusted him and saved our fatherland.    *imperator, imperatoris* (m)    *praeficio, praeficere*  
*servo* (1)

3) If it had been pleasing to you to serve the fatherland itself, you would have persuaded your own sons to marry somewhat more beautiful and faster wives.    *nubo, nubere*  
*servio* (4)      *filius, filii* (m)      *uxor, uxoris* (f)      *aliquanto*

4) If Favale believes that Mia wants to harm him with a very sharp sword, he will command his friends to rescue him from this very great danger.    *eripio, eripere* - to rescue    *periculum, -i* (n)

5) Let us bring greater and better gifts for this hostile commander in order that he may spare the whole conquered legion and pardon each (of the two) leader. *donum, -i (n) inimicus, a, um*  
*vinco, vincere* *uterque, utraque, utrumque*

6) Although this soldier had not served the king well, nevertheless the king himself commanded him to marry the daughter of his first wife as soon as possible. *uxor, uxoris (m) filia, -ae (f)*

7) If we should put this rather wicked tyrant in charge of our whole state, he would harm even the best citizens and obey neither mortal men nor gods. *mortalis, -e praeficio, praeficere*  
*civitas, civitatis (f) civis, civis (m) scelestus, a, um*

8) Let us save the Res Publica itself with the greatest speed in order that we citizens may not serve either a wicked king or a cruel tyrant. *servo (1) scelestus, a, um tyrannus, -i (m)*  
*crudelis, crudele*